

THE MIRROR JOURNAL

Serving a most progressive people in one of the most prosperous districts in Central Alberta.

VOL. XI NO. 33

MIRROR, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th, 1928

PHONE 48

200 per year

Steaming Hot---and Right



When your wife brings in the roast and you have an appetite, with zest you can carve it and serve it! Especially if she bought it at the Sanitary Meat Market where roasts take the blue ribbon for quality.

Nothing like a good roast beef, lamb, veal or mutton from us, for a good substantial meal.

Cured Meats Fish in Season Home Rendered Lard
Sausage Cold Meats

YOURS FOR A SQUARE DEAL

MIRROR

Sanitary Meat Market

D. H. Rahn, Proprietor

Phone 40

MIRROR

HEADLIGHT OVERALLS



Headlight Two-Piece Overall Headlight One-Piece Overall

A complete line of Men's, Women's & Children's Overshoes

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Full Stock of GROCERIES

Only the best qualities handled

Made-To-Measure Suits, O'Coats

We Aim To Please



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See our stock of Christmas Gifts

For HER

Wrist watches
Locketts
Rings
China ware
Electric Irons

For HIM

Railroad watches
Tie Pins
Cuff Links
Cigarette Cases
Watch Chains

SPARTON and KOLSTER RADIOS

Snell & Carter, Eye Specialists will be at this store on THURSDAY, DEC. 21st

ANDREW COMMON

C.N.R. TIME INSPECTOR

MIRROR

Alberta

Local News

Don't miss the Board of Trade banquet on Friday night at 6.30 p.m. in the town hall. A special program is being arranged for.

Mrs M. H. Olson arrived home on Wednesday from the Lacombe hospital where she has been invalided since Monday.

The Ladies Aid sale and tea was quite a success, the sum of \$100 was realized.

Mr Norman Spence was an Edmonton visitor on Monday.

The construction gang of the Power Co. arrived in town on Friday and are installing the transformers.

Mr and Mrs Haggarty spent the weekend in Edmonton.

Miss Phyllis Murray was a visitor in Edmonton with her mother last week.

A number of the Lakehead gathered at a very enjoyable surprise party at the home of Mr and Mrs Trout, who are recent arrivals in that district. Cards were played and a delicious lunch was served at the close. Mr and Mrs Trout received the good wishes of all present for prosperity in their home.

We are sorry to report the death in Winnipeg of Mrs W. G. Walker's father, Mr Hewitson. Mr and Mrs. Walker left on Saturday.

Mr DeVot of Holland has purchased the Hazelgar place north-west of town.

Inspector MacLean paid a visit to the school on Tuesday. A bridge party was held this Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Whiting.

Some of the curling rocks have arrived and the prospective curlers are waiting anxiously for the ice. The warmth is holding off the completion of the two rinks, but there is still plenty of time for winter.

An empty coach on the Brazeeau was burned last Monday from an unknown cause.

Christmas Trees

Delivered in Mirror, on Saturday, Dec. 15

All Sizes

R. W. Barritt

Mrs J. M. Wright

Passes Away

The death occurred on Wednesday, December 5th, in Vancouver of Mrs J. M. Wright a former resident of this district. She was predeceased by her husband, a half-brother to Mr Nelson Gaskill. Born in Kansas, sixty-five years ago, she and her husband arrived in the Ponoka district and subsequently took up a homestead four miles west of Bashaw. The late Mr Wright opened up a second hand store in Bashaw ten years ago, and was also in business in Mirror.

The late Mrs Wright moved to the states a few years ago and thence to Vancouver on account of her health. She was an active worker in the Women's Institute while at Bashaw, that organization taking part with the funeral service, which was held in Bashaw on Monday. Mr and Mrs N. Gaskill, Mr and Mrs A. J. Ray and Mrs Jackson attended from Mirror.

Mrs John McNair is Called

The death of Mrs. John McNair, beloved mother of our friends Hugh and Archie, took place in Bashaw, Tuesday, December 4th, after a very short illness caused by Pneumonia. Mrs McNair came to Bashaw about eight years ago with her husband, (who had won for himself the name of "Honest John") from Shoal Lake, Manitoba. She endeavored herself to do who knew her, by her charming personality, and was ever ready to help and give motherly counsel. She will be missed for a long time and her memory will live in the hearts of those who loved her so well. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the sons and daughters.

Hugh accompanied the remains to Shoal Lake where she will be buried beside her husband.

Mrs R. A. Wiggins and Miss Winnie Oldring had a very narrow escape on Saturday last while standing in front of Boulton's store, Stettler. Mr Alec Elliott who was in the act of parking his car at the curb, accidentally stepped on the gas instead of the brake causing the car to plunge over the sidewalk and pin Mrs Wiggins against the building. The window was shattered and also some china on display. Mrs Wiggins was removed to the Stettler hospital, badly lacerated about the knees, but is expected to be out of the hospital today.

The love of two men for one woman—and her marriage to both! Vivid drama told against the stirring background of untamed California in the colorful days of the goldrush! A romance for everyone! Dolores Del Rio's wonderful production "Ramona" at the Grand this Saturday.

Lost, Strayed or Died—Two purebred Hereford Heifers 30 months old not dehorned, tattoo marks as follows: (a) P.Y.M. 316 in right ear, (b) P's in left ear and P.Y.M.323 right ear. Substantial reward to first person furnishing me with definite positive information as to their whereabouts off my own property. F. G. Pym Phone R708 Mirror

His Uncle's Niece

A Farce in Three Acts Under the auspices of the C.G.I.T. and C.S.E.T. of Mirror

In the Grand Theatre

Friday, Dec. 14th

At 8.15 p.m.

Adults 50c Children 25c

In connection with the forthcoming seed fair, to be held in Edmonton, January 14 to 18 a number of special prizes have been announced.

C.N.R. Timetable

Hanna-Mirror Mixed No. 322 Lv. Mirror 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. No. 321 Arr. Mirror 4:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Connects at Warden for points north and south.

Brazeau Mirror Mixed No. 319 Lv. Mirror 10:15 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday. No. 320 Arr. Mirror 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Calgary-Edmonton, daily ex. Sun No. 13 northbound arr 1 p.m. No. 14 southbound arr 1:10 p.m.



Xmas Goods

Now in stock

Fancy Manicure and Toilet Sets
Christmas Cards Toys and Games
Fancy Boxes Chocolates from 40c to \$8.00
Parker and Waterman Pen Sets
Yardley, Ren Hur and Three Flowers Toilet Sets
Fancy Boxed Stationery
Fancy Glass and China

Radios and Orthophonics

DEVEREAUX DRUG CO.

The REXALL Store

Phone 10

Mirror, Alta.



"MINER"

Means MERIT

Pneumonia cured Rubbers and will outwear any other rubbers.

A complete stock of 2 and 4 buckle Over-shoes, Jersey high laced with heavy felt insoles

to be worn with or without boots.

Gum Laced Rubbers

Jersey Storm Rubbers

Mud Rubbers

For every purpose, made heavy, medium and light weights, for Men, Women and Children.

Ladies' Fancy Overshoes

Several of the latest shades and styles. Also high, black for children and Misses

Stanfield's Underwear

Famous for wear and warmth, in combination and two piece.

Groceries

Have you made Your Xmas Cake? If not, we have just what you need for it

Cut Peels

Candied Pineapple

Glace Cherries

Raisins

Almond Paste

Currants

A Complete stock of GROCERIES of Choice Quality



STANFIELD'S Underwear

"Stands Stronger Wear"

YOURS FOR

SERVICE

QUALITY

PRICE

McNAIR BROS.

Phone 11

Mirror, Bashaw, Alliance

The Mirror Board of Trade Needs you on its membership

Interesting Information Regarding Prehistoric Reptiles Discovered In Bad Lands Of Alberta

Under the auspices of the Calgary Field Club, Prof. Chas. M. Sternberg, of Ottawa, field paleontologist for the Canadian National Museum, addressed two audiences, recently, on the fossil remains of prehistoric reptiles discovered during recent years along the Red Deer River in the Banffshire District.

The "Dinosaur of the Bad Lands of Alberta" was the title given to Prof. Sternberg's very interesting address and he illustrated it step by step with moving pictures, showing the careful work of excavation, and diagrams and reconstructions of the monster reptiles in their former habitat.

As a single day is to the average life of man, said the speaker, so the entire span of existence of human life on earth as compared with the time during which life in other forms has existed. Life on this planet had been divided for purposes of study, into five great periods, of which the last three periods were the reptilian, the mammalian and human.

Among the most interesting remains of earth were the reptilian period of geologic time was the group known to moderns as the dinosaurs, a name which means "terrible lizards," said Prof. Sternberg. But they were not a single variety, but a large group of which more than three hundred different varieties have been distinguished by scientists, and this group included the most spectacular creatures which have inhabited the globe before the present. In size they graded from one hundred feet in length, the largest creature, which had ever walked on earth, to varieties measuring only a couple of feet and closely resembling some of the reptiles on earth today.

The most conservative estimate which has been put upon the period during which the dinosaurs flourished set the beginning of the reptilian age at twelve millions of years ago and the end of that period as not less than three million of years.

In Alberta, said Professor Sternberg, had been found one of the greatest deposits of fossilized remains of these creatures known to man. No other locality has had so far been discovered representing five different families.

Throwing a cut of the North American continent, as it had existed during the later reptilian age, on the screen, the lecturer explained why the Alberta bad lands had been a favorite habitat for the dinosaurs. The eastern and western halves of North America at that period were divided by an immense central sea which had stretched from the Arctic to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the present foothills of the Rockies to the rising lands in what are now the eastern provinces of Canada and eastern states of the American Union.

The area where the Calgary bad lands and the Rockies themselves were then but little raised above sea level, it was explained, and from the higher land some nesting streams brought down great deposits of all which piled up along the shores of the central sea, forming great deltas. Vegetation was semi-tropical, palms of many varieties, figs and species of trees which have since vanished, grew in profusion among the sedges, delta-lands, and these swamps were the chosen home of the great reptiles.

The disappearance of the dinosaurs was probably due to a number of causes. No great catastrophe was responsible for their extinction. The gradual rising of the mountain areas and the drying up of the central sea possibly cut off their food supply little by little, and some of the higher land some nesting streams brought down great deposits of all which piled up along the shores of the central sea, forming great deltas. Vegetation was semi-tropical, palms of many varieties, figs and species of trees which have since vanished, grew in profusion among the sedges, delta-lands, and these swamps were the chosen home of the great reptiles.

The neighborhood of Drumheller is famous for its fossil remains of the dinosaurs. It is a very interesting place to visit. The fossils are well preserved and the scenery is beautiful. The town of Drumheller is a very nice place to stay. The hotel is very comfortable and the food is excellent. The price is very reasonable. The location is very convenient. The service is very good. The atmosphere is very pleasant. The facilities are very complete. The equipment is very modern. The staff is very friendly. The management is very efficient. The overall experience is very satisfying.

Sobriety In Britain

Indications Would Point To Fact That Country Is Losing Day A striking change is taking place in the drinking habits of Britain.

In 1900 the consumption of spirits in England was 22,538,372 gallons. In 1913 it was 22,004,432 gallons. Today it has fallen to 16,412,921, and is growing less.

The figures for Scotland — the home of whisky — are even more significant. The consumption of whisky in Scotland was 4,633,002 gallons in 1900, 4,709,343 in 1913, and 2,456,283 last year.

The decline in beer drinking has been equally striking. Consumption in 1913 was 10,412,921, and is growing less.

It is not surprising to learn in view of these figures that the leading brewers are contemplating a joint advertising campaign in order to implant the idea that "beer is the healthiest drink."

What is the cause of this new wave of sobriety? Students of social conditions point to the fact that new habits, wholly new places in the speed of life. The lure of the cinema, the lure of the wireless, have replaced the pleasures of the pub. The old-time-bored custom has vanished; no longer does the business man sit in the pub at eleven o'clock, waiting for the evening paper.

Motor cars, too, are playing their part. Time was when the sober house abounded safely home with the tipsy driver. But the motor car does not know the road so well. Formerly one could drink before driving; today one drives before drinking. A man who has to drive now drinks less, if he drinks anything at all, after he gets home.

London Sunday Express.

Luxuries In The North

Radios, Victrolas and Automobiles

New News in Northern Regions. Chateau ignores at Atholville, on the Arctic circle are now furnished with radios and victrolas. Mrs. John A. McLaughlin, wife of the governor of the Northwest Territories, reported recently when she came out to Edmonton from home at Fort Smith, which is 400 miles north of Edmonton. Her husband's latest also has an automobile, she reports, the car having been taken up the Mackenzie River last spring. The servant problem in the north country is also a difficult one, the governor's wife remarks, for Indians are temperamental and work only when they feel like it. This does not help the dish-washing and non-scrubbing routine of a well-order government's house. — Free Press.

Fisherman (describing the catch). The fish was so long I never saw such a fish.

Hunter: I doubt if you ever did.

"It took you a long time to pull that fellow's tooth," said the dentist's assistant.

"Yes, he married the girl I loved."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

The Winnipeg Newspaper Union is a body of men who are interested in the welfare of the newspaper industry in Winnipeg. They are men who are interested in the welfare of the newspaper industry in Winnipeg. They are men who are interested in the welfare of the newspaper industry in Winnipeg.

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ROSS H. MCMASTER, Director, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Ross Huntington McMaster, director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was born in Montreal on October 11, 1880, the son of William and Lucy (Greene) McMaster; he has lived practically all his life in that city. He was educated at the Montreal High School and Collegiate Institute. His business career began with the Stevens-Williams Co., of Montreal and Cleveland, of which he became Assistant to the Vice-President and General Manager in 1907, a post he held until 1910. In the latter year he was made Assistant to the Vice-President and general manager of the Montreal Power Mills Company. On the formation of the Steel Company of Canada he was appointed manager at Montreal and is now president and director.

Discover New Weeds

Two New Perennial Weeds Are Located At Saskatchewan Plains.

Two new weeds have been discovered in Saskatchewan and they have been taken by the provincial department of agriculture to eradicate them before they get a hold on the land.

One is a variety of perennial rape which was found in the Grenfell district, and the other is Russian knapweed found at Lundy, full Lake and Tompkins.

The patches where the new weeds were discovered have been sealed after the weeds were dug up and destroyed and they will be closely watched by department officials next spring to ensure that any roots which may have been missed this fall do not get a chance to grow.

Both weeds are perennials and it is thought they may have been introduced into the province through the medium of small seeds such as alfalfa.

Alberta To Exploit Tobacco Experiments in tobacco growing by the Department of Agriculture, at Lethbridge station, have proved so successful that they will be continued according to a statement made by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, of Ottawa, deputy minister of agriculture. It is the intention to continue the experiments, the results having been fairly satisfactory, as it is believed there is a big opportunity for that industry in Alberta.

Federal Government Willing To Aid Community Efforts In Move to Promote New Industries

Hasty Opinions Are Unjust

Much Harm Done By People Broadcasting First Impressions

Do not judge a man by your first impression or a country by one or two natives with whom you come in contact. By so doing you may do the country and the country's rank.

A Pennsylvania woman who recently returned from a visit to Canada, regarded her friends and neighbors with hours of gossip about the hardness and meanness of an official at the boundary line. To her, Canada was a good land not to live in; the Canadians were good people to leave alone; and her own United States was something that she was proud to be proud of than ever.

When it was pointed out to her that the official in question was an American and not a Canadian, she said nothing except "You think no more of him, no matter what he is."

But her reaction toward a friendly people had been broadcast. Many may have heard of the crude official, who will never hear her apology. Her own judgment not only destroyed her own opinion, but placed blame on the fact, the American official was probably doing his duty properly and what seemed "gruff" to the tourist was probably merely a careful statement to duty.

Tourists are waiting, talking, perpetual advertisements. The impression a country, a town, or a people make on them, means much to the country, the town and the people — and vice versa, as well. But it is said when "man judgment," passes criticism, the loudest voices are the rich and S. Bond.

B.C. Plans Settlement Of British Immigrants

Local Government Now Busy Exploring Available Agricultural Lands

A proposal for the settlement of available lands in British Columbia by British immigrants will be laid before the British authorities by the local government in the near future, according to an official dispatch to the Sunday Province.

The government is busy exploring the available agricultural lands and as soon as this work is completed the local officials will be prepared to tell the British government just where these new settlers can be placed. No area will be selected until it is determined that it will give the settler a real opportunity to make a successful farm. A block system of settlement is favored.

Agricultural Research

Canada To Take Part In Malaya Experiment In Work In Malaya

It is announced by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, that in response to an invitation by the Imperial Agricultural Research Conference in London, Canada, has decided to take part in the maintenance of the three Imperial bureaus to be established for the furtherance of agricultural research, with particular attention to soil science, animal nutrition and animal health. These bureaus, which will be established in Great Britain, will cost altogether about \$100,000 per annum, the charge to be shared between the member governments.

B.C. Apples For New York

Of the British Columbia apple crop now being harvested in the Okanagan Valley, it is expected to 150 car-loads will go direct to New York, although the principal market will be in the Prairie Provinces of Canada. An estimate of the crop is given at 1,200,000 boxes from the Okanagan and Kootenay Districts. The apples are of excellent quality and the yield is the best in years.

Local To His Country

A traveler in western Ireland met an Irishman who had returned from Canada, and while talking the Irishman ascribed this country as a heaven on earth. "Why did you leave it, then?" was the natural question. "Sure," was the reply, "any Irishman would leave heaven to go back to Ireland!"

Temperament is the peculiar quality that makes you think you should have your own way because you've got it.

When you look at some of the men fortune smiles on you can't blame her for smiling.

Industrial surveys are expected to be very much to the fore in Canada in the near future as a preliminary to greater development of the natural resources of the Dominion. Following the announcement of Hon. Chas. M. Sternberg, Minister of the Interior, that his department would be glad to co-operate with Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, City Councils, or other local public organizations prepared to carry on such work, there are many indications that raw materials, markets, labour, transportation and other aspects affecting development will be studied on a broad and comprehensive scale in many Canadian cities in the near future.

The extent to which the federal government is prepared to co-operate with local public bodies was recently announced by an officer of the Department of the Interior in a conference with the industrial executive of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce. All the resources and industrial information possessed by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service and the services of officers of the department will be available to the cities of the Dominion when they are considering plans for industrial expansion. Industrial engineers would proceed to various cities of Canada when required, and would work in co-operation with committees of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade, City Council, or whatever public organization was undertaking the industrial survey.

As the result of a similar survey carried out by the Manitoba Development Board, sixty-five new industries had been established and at Winnipeg the Chamber of Commerce is following a survey there. It was pointed out that the department had already been successful in assisting in the establishment of various industries in Canada as a result of studies conducted in Ottawa, as in the case of a fish and shell industry on the Pacific coast, which had since been followed by many other plants. Another instance was in the case of a casing and skinning plant, now carried on at a number of points in Canada, since a survey of the possibilities for manufacturing was made by the department. One firm in the Fraser Valley is now producing 100,000 pounds of this material per month.

Another recent and unique instance of the effectiveness of such investigations was in the starting up of an industry in the Maritime Provinces to manufacture an insulating quilt or blanket from sea grass, a seaweed occurring abundantly along the shores of the Maritime Provinces and lower B. Lawrence. This industry will add another manufactured product to the list of important supplies replaced by Canadian ones.

The industrial survey is properly a community affair, the success of which depends primarily upon the initiative and enterprises of the local business men. No outside agency can be expected to do anything like the same permanent interest and detailed knowledge that he. The industrial survey calls for a well organized effort of all local business interests including representatives from each type of industry already established, members conversant with transportation conditions, banking and power facilities, the housing situation, labour conditions, etc. It requires the wholehearted support of manufacturers and merchants. In a word, to achieve success, it requires a community effort, the success of which depends primarily upon the initiative and enterprises of the local business men. No outside agency can be expected to do anything like the same permanent interest and detailed knowledge that he. The industrial survey calls for a well organized effort of all local business interests including representatives from each type of industry already established, members conversant with transportation conditions, banking and power facilities, the housing situation, labour conditions, etc. It requires the wholehearted support of manufacturers and merchants. In a word, to achieve success, it requires a community effort, the success of which depends primarily upon the initiative and enterprises of the local business men.

Parson: "You smell of Brandy"

Have you ever smelt brandy on me?" Laredo: "No. But I have often wondered why you have avoided me!" — Vikingen, Oslo.

Parson: "You smell of Brandy"

Have you ever smelt brandy on me?" Laredo: "No. But I have often wondered why you have avoided me!" — Vikingen, Oslo.

A Successful Experiment

Plan Of Bringing British Harvesters To Canada Has Been Fully Realized

The Montreal Star in a reference to the British miner-harvester scheme remarks that when the idea of bringing thousands of British miners, out of work in the Old Country, across the Atlantic to help with the Canadian harvest was first mooted it met with considerable cynical comment. Doubt was freely expressed as to the likelihood of success. "The protest of a very small but vociferous number of grumblers when they arrived in the West served to provide the cynics with more material for comment, but this has been overwhelmingly offset by the fact that the vast majority of the miners were well satisfied, did their work to the satisfaction of the farmers, and did not grumble. Now the first small contingent on their way home have arrived in Montreal and have expressed themselves as very pleased with their experience. They are returning with money in their pockets and they have enjoyed their experience."

"So far, so good," continues the Montreal paper. "These miners will have good things to say about Canada when they reach England, but the bulk of the army that came over still remains in the West. It is reported that they have Canada well under their belts, already turned to pick and shovel work since the conclusion of the harvest. If these men can be persuaded to stay here Canada will have gained a substantial and very useful body of settlers who will become good Canadian citizens. Even if only a small percentage of them remain, however, the big experiment will still have justified itself. Those who do not will without doubt let their kindred at home know why they are staying and also how they are getting on."

Goose Raising

Fall Is The Proper Time To Select Gene For Breeding Flock

The autumn is regarded as the proper season to select geese for the establishment of a breeding flock. In a circular on goose raising, issued by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, the author, Mr. A. G. Taylor, recommends securing well developed birds from good flocks and the percentage of them remain, however, the big experiment will still have justified itself. Those who do not will without doubt let their kindred at home know why they are staying and also how they are getting on."

Pat was trying to harness a mule to the cart and resorted to forceful language. "Can I be of help to you?" asked a preacher who was passing. "Yes," replied Pat. "Tell me how Noah got two of these beasts into the ark."

Will—"What's become of the pet woodpecker you used to have?" Bill—"I sold him to an antique furniture dealer, and he's got the poor thing working 18 hours a day making worm holes in tables."

The young man may be loaded down with brilliant ideas and theories, but he will eventually find that he is not going to work very well—unless he does.

"It was very sad that you have lost your third husband?" "Yes. If I lose the fourth I shall not survive it!"—Vikings, Oslo.

N. W. U. 1753

Windbreak Needed Around Bee Hives

Not Only Protects Them In Winter But Prevents Drifting

Protection from strong winds is very necessary about the bee-yard. Not only is protection important in winter time to shield the colonies from the cold piercing winds which can quickly exhaust animal heat and cause losses, but also in all other seasons in order to prevent the drifting of the bees and to facilitate the work of the beekeeper. A. H. W. Birch, Bee Division, Central Experiment Farm, Ottawa, Ont.

All experienced beekeepers are agreed on the point that the importance of a good windbreak can hardly be overestimated. Some even consider it of more importance than packing and prefer a windbreak without packing to packing without a windbreak.

Though well packed, colonies frequently die of exposure, therefore, in thinking about your preparations for wintering, about the construction of your winter house and the amount of packing required, do not forget that all important thing—the windbreak.

If, in a short time, a cold wind whips you are well clothed, will it do during a winter to your unprotected bees?

There are several kinds of windbreaks, some natural, others artificial. The natural ones are preferable and consist in protection from the north and west winds by thick woods, groves of trees, or dense shrubbery. Artificial windbreaks, on the other hand, must be used where natural ones are not available or while they are being established.

Though a good impromptu windbreak may be made of straw, hay, fodder or other such material against a fence on the windward side of the bee-yard, the artificial windbreak in which considerable use is that which is made of wood and which is similar to the snow-fences used by the railroads.

This fence is made in panels 12 to 14 feet long by 6 to 7 feet high, the boards of which are spaced 2 to 3 inches apart and nailed to 2 by 4 joists. In erecting this sort of windbreak, stakes should be driven into the ground and nailed to the braces to prevent the fences from being overturned by strong winds.

Culmination Of Year's Work

Farmer Forgets Worry When Last Load Of Grain Is In

There is something very satisfying about having completed a task, but it is doubtful if anything gives the same delight and satisfaction as bringing in the last load of grain. It is the culmination of a season's efforts, the rewards of faith in a kind Providence to give seed-time and harvest. Preceding the bringing in of the last load there have been many days of toil in plowing, cultivating and sowing and reaping. Possibly a little worry has crept in as an unfavorable weather or pests have threatened the crop. But all this is forgotten as the last load is being stored in the barn or in stack or forked into the machine. The satisfaction is all the greater if there is assurance that the yield will be high and the quality of grain of the best. While man has no control over the weather, he is a big factor in determining just what that last load will be.

Might Reach It

Madam Solo, the great soprano, after apologizing for her cold, sang: "I'll hang my harp on a weeping willow tree—e-e, ee, ee."

Her voice cracked on the high note and she tried again. "Then came a voice from the back of the hall: 'Try hanging it on a lower branch!'"

Had One Drawback

At a recent banquet in Chicago, those in charge hit upon the idea of setting off an alarm clock when the ten or fifteen minutes in which the speakers were limited had expired. The plan worked very well so far as the speakers were concerned, but we hear that some of the diners complained because the clock woke them up.

Two Irishmen met in the local hotel.

"So the landlord lowered the rent for you," said O'Brien. "He'll save money at that."

"How so?" asked Casey. "Sure," replied O'Brien, "it's less he'll be paid when you don't pay it."

They were discussing silk stockings.

"They were invented in Queen Elizabeth's time," said the man who knows everything.

"That's commented another," but they weren't discovered till the twentieth century."

Many Take Free Homesteads

Demand For Land In Western Canada Is On The Increase

An indication of the increasing interest and demand for homestead land in Western Canada is given in the official figures for homestead entries for the first eight months of this year. From January last to August 31st a total of 8,618 entries were made on land offered free by the Canadian Government in blocks of 160 acres in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and in parts of British Columbia. This is an increase of 4,326 over the total number of entries made in the first eight months of 1927. For the period under review this year 348 entries have been made on homestead land in Manitoba, 2,811 in Saskatchewan, 4,976 in Alberta, and 483 in British Columbia. All homestead lands are offered by the Canadian Government to British subjects and those who declare their intention to become a British subject on payment of registration fee of \$10.00 and possession of certain improvement and residence duties by the settler before the title to the land is granted. This homestead land is now considerable distance from the railways but there are also still millions of acres of good farm land near railways, markets and schools at prices from \$15.00 an acre upwards.

Wife: "Why didn't you give that lady in the passing car at least half the road?"

He: "I would have, gladly, but I didn't know which half she wanted."

Mr. Upward: "My boy, what is your chief aim in life?"

Tommy: "Well, most of the time I aim at the Joneses dog."

Meat Prices to Soar

Ranchers In Western Canada Look For Expansion Of Cattle Industry

Ranchers in Western Canada may prepare for the expansion of the cattle industry on an unprecedented scale, while Canadian housewives in common with those of the United States may expect a long period of high meat prices, according to officials of the B.C. Department of Agriculture. The United States faces an acute shortage of meat, they say, and with 1,250,000 beef animals being normal, is looking to Canada to feed itself. This demand for beef across the border is being felt in Western Canada already with soaring meat prices and extensive plans for movement of live cattle to American points for fattening.

Manitoba Creameries To The Front

Buttered Up Loss's Share Of Prizes

At Eastern Canada Fair

Manitoba creameries won 11 out of 24 prizes at the recent Western Fair, in London, Ontario, according to a communication from Frank Hertz, dairy commissioner for Western Ontario. At the recent Canadian National Exhibition, in Toronto, Manitoba took 47.9 per cent. of all prizes offered under the group system and 61 per cent. of all first prizes.

Leonard: "Roll on, then mighty coast! Hoil on!"

Paul: "How wonderful you are, Leonard. It is rolling on."

Howell: "I figure that my time is worth a dollar a minute."

Powell: "That's all right. I only want 50 cents' worth of it."

SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT'S OIL-GRAVEL ROAD SURFACING EXPERIMENT



The gravel from being "eaten up" by the gumbo. Tests of the waterproofing have been made and, if the surface withstands the winter frosts and spring breakings, the treatment will have proved successful. The Saskatchewan experiment is first of the kind in Canada and the results are awaited with interest by highway engineers and other Provincial Governments.

The mechanical equipment employed in the work represents, alone, an investment of approximately \$125,000. Some of the machines used are described above.

No. 1—This is a view of the great Caterpillar Tractor which drives the gravel crushing machine.

No. 2—Shows the Government gravel pit, situated near Pilot Butte, and the \$80,000 dragline excavator

which "feeds" the coarse gravel to the crusher.

No. 3—The Russell gravel screening, crushing and loading machine, purchased by the Provincial Government at a cost of \$12,000. It grinds the coarse gravel to the required "fine" size, and loads the crushed gravel into trucks.

No. 4—Here is seen the Barber Green road transferring gravel from a string of dumpers into trucks.

No. 5—The giant oil sprinkler, the tank of which has a capacity of 850 gallons. It travels under its own power, and, by a heater attachment, keeps the oil mixture at the required temperature.

No. 6—The final process. A blade grader, following in the wake of the oil sprinkler, spreads the gravel over the freshly oil surface.

Peace River Country Fertile

Immense Area Of Good Farm Land Three Hundred Miles Northwest Of Edmonton

Three hundred miles north and west of Edmonton lies the Peace River Country, one of the most fertile as large a place in public attention as a new field for settlement and agricultural development. The area of the Peace River District is approximately 47 million acres. It is over six times as big as Belgium, and exceeds the combined area of the six New England States. It lies in the same latitude as portions of Scotland and Denmark.

The Peace River country enjoys a combination of favorable climate, moderate precipitation, and deep fertile soil. It lies in long easy slopes, watered by the Peace River and its tributaries, well drained and well adapted to cultivation. In the present season the crops in the Peace River District have been not only among the finest in Western Canada but among the earliest harvested. Yields of wheat in many instances have run as high as 67 to 72 bushels to the acre.

It will be remembered that it was the Peace River District that Herman Trefle, in 1926, produced the wheat and oats both of which captured the world's prize in the Peace River District at the International Livestock Show and Hay Show at Chicago.

Briggs: "I've lost my new car." Briggs: "Why don't you report it to the sheriff?"

Briggs: "It's the one that took me."

Speaker: "Didn't you think my talk on politics was well-timed?"

Friend: "Yes. Several people in audience kept looking at their watches."

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TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe is something extra—a special tea
In clean, bright Aluminum

The Farmer and the Research Worker

The prairie provinces of Canada have completed the harvesting and threshing of the greatest grain crops in the history of Canada, judged from the standpoint of volume. It is conservatively estimated that the wheat crop alone will be less than 500,000,000 bushels, and that the other four principal grains, oats, rye, barley and flax, will add close to another 500,000,000 bushels to the total bringing Canada's grain yield for the first time within measurable distance of a billion bushel crop.

In almost every respect the season of 1928 was ideal from the standpoint of seeding, growing, cutting and threshing and the acreage needed showed a substantial increase over former years. There was an absence of rust and other parasites, ample moisture, taking the country as a whole, and generally an absence of those conditions which result in a lowering of yield. The only fly in the ointment was the killing frosts of the third week in August which caught the later sown crops and those which from one cause or another had not matured. The result was disastrous from the standpoint of grades, and consequently materially lowering in prices of a large part of the total production.

According to a rough estimate of the Saskatchewan crop it is stated that about one-third of the wheat will be of the contract grades and of 1 and 2 northern, that another one-third will be of the number 1 and 2, and the remaining one-third will grade below that figure.

It is within the power of our farmers to partly offset the losses occasioned by dry seasons through the adoption of the most scientific method of farming; they can increase yields and grades by sowing good, clean seed and by waging continuous warfare on noxious weeds, they can insure their crops against hail. But they stand helpless before the icy clutch of Jack Frost.

Addressing the annual convention of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, at Regina, recently, Hon. W. R. McEwen said he knew of only one way to beat out Jack Frost, and that was to get ahead of him. He had referred to the fact that the weather had been rather good, but he was not sure that it was a result of the weather. He said that the weather was not the only factor in the success of the crop. He said that the weather was not the only factor in the success of the crop. He said that the weather was not the only factor in the success of the crop.

Now the Universities of the three prairie provinces and the Dominion Research officials are engaged in determining the effect which frost has on milling and baking qualities. Hundreds of farmers this year have had the experience of marketing wheat, weighing the full sixty pounds or more the bushel but which, because of frost effect on the chaff, has been graded away below what would otherwise have been obtained. Rightly or wrongly there is an impression that this frost, while marring the appearance of the kernel, does not seriously affect the quality, and that the producer is maintaining a loss all out of proportion to the amount of damage done the grain; that, in a word, while the farmer-producer loses, the miller gains because he secures good milling wheat at a much lower cost. The scientists are now striving to get at the real truth of the matter.

Thus are research workers for Governments and Universities working hand in hand with the farmers in endeavoring to advance the interests and prosperity of agriculture through the application of scientific principles. The elimination of rust, and in determining the actual effects of moisture and frost on the true commercial value of grain. The effort is to save hundreds of millions of dollars to the agriculturists of Canada.

Canada is spending more money than any other country in the world on research, and the Dominion Government announces that such expenditures will be still further increased. No body of men in the Dominion stands to gain more from such work and expenditures than do the farmers of the West. The whole weight of their influence should be back of this enlightened policy.

Made Commander in Royal Naval Reserve

Canadian aviator V.C. In Great War Receives Promotion
The promotion of Lieut. Commander Ronald Neil Stuart, V.C., D.S.O., a Canadian, now in the Royal Naval Reserve, to the rank of commander, recalls the thrilling exploit for his participation in which Commander Stuart received the highest decoration for bravery in the gift of his sovereign. Stuart was one of two Canadians awarded the Victoria

Cross while serving in the Royal Navy during the great war, the other being Lieut. R. Bourke, of Nelson, B.C.

The action for which Commander Stuart was honored was published in the London Gazette, dated Nov. 20, 1918, seventeen months after the event, and it was under provision 13 of the Royal Warrant which enables a ship's company to select members of their personnel for the distinction that the Canadian was awarded the decoration by ballot. Commander Stuart was a colleague of no less a redoubtable fighter in the war story of British bush ships than Capt. Gordon Campbell, V.C., the mystery man of the "special service."

The bush ships were a product of extraordinary imagination. They comprised colliers, freighters, merchantmen, yachts and even fishing smacks carrying concealed armaments and specially selected crews.

An Oil Without Alcohol—Some of the most popular medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A judicious mingling of six essential oils composes Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting.

Singing Master—Your wife's voice is greatly improved. Husband—Yes, but not cured yet.

The height of the average adult is 5 inches long, 2 1/2 inches broad and 2 1/2 inches thick.

Mindard's Liniment for sprains.

"Is Betty a good cook?"
"No, but she can change a tire!"

Public Flying Clubs

Toronto and Montreal Lead Dominion In Number Of Flying Hours

The public flying clubs of Toronto and Montreal are leading their sister clubs throughout the country in the matter of flying hours registered by their aeroplanes, according to the latest statistics available at the civil aviation branch of the department or national defence.

The Toronto planes have registered 887 flying hours, Montreal 599 hours, and Ottawa, next in line, 480 hours.

Other clubs and their records follow:

Regina, 303 hours; Edmonton, 266 hours; Victoria, 77 hours; and Calgary, 57 hours.

Touches that Add Style to Dresses

By MAE MARTIN

It's amazing to see how easily out-of-style dresses are transformed by a few buttons, a little trim, or a dash of color. The result is a new dress, and it's a real money saver.

Four tinting or dyeing will always depend on the color of the dress. If it is only true, fadeless Dyeing will be the best. If it is a little more time. New colors appear like magic. The result is a new dress, and it's a real money saver.

Albany Is Honored

The distinguished service medal of the American Legion, highest honor that members of the former service men's organization can confer, was presented to Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby, of Great Britain, by National Commander of the American Legion at the Legion Convention at San Antonio, Texas.

WHEN YOUR BABY CATCHES A COLD

In spite of all precautions little ones will take cold—especially during the changeable days of our Fall season. The first sign of a cold appears—sneezing, redness of the eyes, and a runny nose—Baby's Own Tablets should be given at once. They will rapidly break up the cold and prevent more serious complications.

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the home always feel safe. In fact they are like having a doctor in the house. They are a gentle but thorough laxative that sweetens the stomach and regulates the bowels, thus driving out constipation and all the ailments that follow. The baby of the many childhood ailments which are the direct result of a clogged condition of the bowels or sour stomach. They are absolutely safe—being guaranteed to contain no drug at all harmful to the youngest baby. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Not a New Business

Evidence of run-ringing 113 years ago has been uncovered at the customs house in Mobile, Alabama. Customs agents, searching through old federal records, found a tiny scrap of paper—evidently the last paragraph of a letter—informed federal officers of the discovery of 10 quarts, presumably liquor, submerged in a marsh.

Spend Christmas in Europe

Special sailings to England-Ireland-Scotland-France-Belgium
To spend Christmas with the folks at home, or to see the sights of Europe, you can't do better than take the Christmas ship.

Laurentide Nov. 28
Mediterranean-Caribbean-Antarctic
Pennland Dec. 2
England Dec. 9
Mediterranean-Caribbean-Antarctic
Regina Dec. 15
Mediterranean-Caribbean-Antarctic
Baltic Dec. 15

Special Conducted Trips
Woolworth's Department Store
For complete information, write
224 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.
Canada Bldg., Saskatoon
Belle Isle, Vancouver, B.C.

WHITE STAR LINE
CANADIAN SERVICE

HONORED BY NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

SAM. R. MOORE
Publisher of the Swift Current Sun.
President of Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
Saskatchewan Division Elects Officers
At Convention Held in Regina

Sam. R. Moore, publisher of the Swift Current Sun, was the unanimous choice of the Saskatchewan division, Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, as president for 1928-29. The election of officers was held at the closing session of the two-day convention of the organization held at the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina. Officers elected are: Hon. S. J. Latta, honorary president; C. R. McIntosh, M.P., North Battleford, honorary vice-president; T. H. McCulloch, the Review, Weyburn, immediate past president; Sam. R. Moore, president; H. G. Sheldrake, North Battleford, Optimal, vice-president; S. J. Dorman, the Dispatch, Alameda, secretary-treasurer; and the following members of the executive, W. Ashfield, the Sun, Grenfell; B. M. Frith, the Regina, Weyburn; L. Johnson, the Citizen, Kerrobert; W. T. Murphy, the Sun, Vincent; Andrew King, the Enterprise, Rosseau; S. N. Wynn, the Enterprise, Yorkton.

Upon the invitation of the Regina City Council and the Regina Board of Trade, Regina was decided upon as the meeting place for 1929.

Manitoba Radio Station

Largest Broadcasting Station To Be Operated in Canada

The largest radio broadcasting station in Canada is now operated by the Manitoba Telephone System. The new broadcasting set is fully modern in every respect and compares favorably with the best stations in United States. The present station now being operated by the telephone utility was installed a few years ago, but the rapid progress in the radio industry has made it out of date.

The new set will be installed at Manitoba Agricultural College and broadcast by remote control from the Sherbrooke street telephone exchange in accordance with present practice.

Women and Asthma. Women are numbered among the sufferers from asthma by the countless thousands in every climate they will find helpless in the grip of this relentless disease unless they have found themselves of the proper remedy, Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought new hope and life to many such. Testimonials, sent entirely without solicitation, show the enormous benefit it has wrought among women everywhere.

Hop Acreage in Canada

The total acreage in Canada of hops in bearing in 1927 was 1,037 acres, or practically double the 594 acres produced in 1926, which was quite the largest acreage up to that time. The average yield per acre was 3,275 pounds and the total yield 1,428,875 pounds, or 7,292 bales. The average yield per acre was 23 cents, making the total value of the 1927 hop crop \$456,280, as compared with \$367,246 in 1926.

The Oil Of Power.—It is not claimed for Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil that it will remedy every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon as a general all-rounder. It has achieved that greatness for itself and its excellence is known to all who have tested its virtues and learned by experience.

"Hey, Miss Watsyourname!" shouted the boss. "What's the phone number of Brown & Company?"

"O," replied the new stenog, dabbling her nose, "approximately 2000 Something."

Headache? Believe with Minard's Liniment.

Many of us are kept out of a lot of mischief by being out of funds.



ASPIRIN

Headaches may be swiftly and safely relieved by an Aspirin tablet. A most efficient remedy, and there's no after effect; its use avoids much needless suffering. Try it next time; see how soon its soothing influence is felt. Just as helpful when you have a cold; neuritis, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago. Just be certain you get real Aspirin—the genuine has Bayer on the box, and on every tablet. All druggists, with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark registered in Canada indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin causes these reactions, it is never the cause of any serious illness. The tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.

Shortage Of Butter

Canadian Production Not Keeping Up With Domestic Requirements

J. A. Caulder, President of the National Dairy Council of Canada, told the delegates to the annual meeting of the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association, that Canada this year would be 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 pounds short of supplying her own butter requirements. The dairy industry had not kept pace with increased population, he said, and Canada had the highest per capita consumption of butter in the world—approximately 28 pounds a year.

Those who thought that milking was an underground operation will be surprised at the growing use of aeroplanes in this industry.

COUGHS

are Nature's signals warning that resistance is broken and the body undermanned.

Scott's Emulsion is a blessing to all who need strength. It helps keep the body vigorous and healthful. Try it!

Scott & Bower, Toronto, Ont. 25-59



Nail GYPROC right over Old Walls

How many rooms in your home have walls that are cracked and faded? Make them "good as new" by nailing GYPROC right over the old, unsightly wallpaper. When you've decorated with Alabaster your home will be as attractive and comfortable as any home can be.

Use GYPROC for partitioning off extra rooms, renovating attics and basements, and making grain bins, stables and other farm buildings fire-safe and vermin-proof. You can put it up yourself—easily, quickly and at a substantial saving.

GYPROC Joint Filler applied at all the joints insures a perfectly smooth, flat surface that will take any decoration.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOK

Canada Gypsum and Alabaster Limited, Winnipeg, Canada.

Please send landscape free book, "Walls that Reflect Good Judgment," giving interesting information on GYPROC.

Name _____

Address _____

"EMPIRE"

Fireproof Wallboard

71W

The Ideal Milk for Baking doubly rich and creamy. Adds richness and flavor to every recipe

ST. CHARLES MILK Unsweetened

HARVESTER PLAN WAS A SUCCESS STATES AMERY

London, England.—Satisfaction that the great majority of British harvester were employed under satisfactory conditions and that reports of generally bad treatment cannot be substantiated is expressed by Right Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, secretary of state for the Dominions, in a letter to Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, chairman of the Labor party, made public here.

Mr. Amery's letter was in reply to one from Mr. Henderson in which the former home secretary said the attention of the national executive committee of the Labor party had been called to "various serious statements" regarding conditions under which the harvesters were employed and the treatment they received in Western Canada.

An officer was sent from England to Canada, and was directed to deal with sickness and cases of genuine personal misfortune, Mr. Amery said. He mentioned that no harvester was adversely affected under the national insurance scheme.

"No doubt some cases of hardship have occurred—and it is necessary to face some degree of hardship is indispensable—but I am satisfied that no general complaint of bad treatment can be substantiated," Mr. Amery wrote.

"I am also satisfied that the great majority of harvesters are employed under satisfactory conditions."

'Plane Crashes In Hudson Bay Area

Machine Forced To Land and One Man Reported Killed

Toronto.—A special dispatch to the Toronto Star from The Pas, Man., says that one member of an aerial exploration party is dead and another badly injured as a result of a plane crash in a forested landing in the Hudson Bay area.

The Star's dispatch follows: "One member of the Northern Aerial Mineral Exploring prospecting party is dead and another prospector is badly injured and is in a critical condition according to word reaching The Pas. The men were in the Hudson's Bay area seeking mineral elements. They are believed to be members of a party being transported by airplane to a new field, on what is known as the North Place. The plane forced to land, it is understood crashed on a reef."

"Word of the precarious position of the men on the plane was radioed to a Dominion government unit operating in the Hudson's Bay District. It is now feared that the plane was wrecked and was able to rescue six of the men on the plane. The name of the pilot in charge has not yet been learned."

"As soon as word of the fatality reached here Captain Oakes was sent out by plane to help all help possible."

Canadian Scouts Will Attend World Meeting

Two Complete Troops Going To England For Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Ottawa, Ont.—At a conference of Boy Scout commissioners from the various provinces, it was decided that Canada would be represented next summer in the gathering of 30,000 Scouts brought from all over the world to the Franco-British jamboree to be held near Warwick, England, to mark the twenty-fifth birthday of scouting.

Plans were made for a minimum of two complete Scout troops, the first size of the contingent to depend upon the number of boys it was possible to draw from each province.

Floods Hamper Relief Work

West Point Beach, Pa.—Rehabilitation tasks in the hurricane devastated area about Lake Erie have been seriously hampered by flood waters. The lake and surrounding streams and rivers were out of their banks after heavy rains. Thousands of acres of farm land had been under water.

Will Reveal Fact

London, Eng.—It is understood that the cabinet has decided to publish a white paper containing details of the discussion leading to the Franco-British naval compromise proposals with relevant documents and the replies from the press, and as soon as certain outstanding formalities are completed.

N. W. O. 1753

Unemployment Insurance

Question To Come Up For Consideration When Ottawa House Meets

Ottawa, Ont.—Unemployment insurance, which was the subject of investigation by the industrial committee of the House of Commons last session, will be given further consideration when parliament convenes again. This assurance was given by Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor, who stated that the majority of the provinces of the Dominion already had declared themselves upon the proposal.

In its report the industrial relations committee accepted and endorsed the principle of unemployment insurance, based on compulsory contributions derived from the state, the employer and the employee. The report further pointed out that the responsibility for such legislation primarily rested with the provincial governments.

On the basis of the committee's findings the department of labor is endeavoring to induce various provinces to ascertain which of them would be prepared to consider adopting the proposal and to what extent they were willing to go at the present time. Mr. Heenan intimated that these replies would be submitted to parliament in next session. The minister refused to divulge the views of the provinces in the matter.

Winston Churchill Joins Union

Chancellor Of Exchequer Is Identified With Building Trade Workers

London, Eng.—Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, who made quite a reputation as a brick-layer while handling a trowel in the building trades at his home in Kent last summer, has made himself one with his fellow craftsmen by joining the Amalgamated Union of Building Trade Workers. The chancellor, who paid his entrance fee by cheque will receive his union card shortly.

Notifying the new recruit to union ranks he will be pleased to enroll him as a member, James P. Lane, divisional secretary, said. Mr. Churchill a copy of the letter mentioning the entrance fee of five pence and a weekly contribution of nine pence.

"This," Lane wrote, "entitles you in addition to trade protection to one pound a week should you be called out on strike and to additional unemployment benefits should you at any time fall out of employment."

Under the regulations any employee joining the chancellor as a brick-layer in the future must pay him the minimum wage.

New Varieties Of Seed Wheat Ready

Demand For Garnet and Reward Greater Than Supply

Ottawa.—Nearly 25,000 bushels of seed wheat of the Garnet and Reward varieties will be provided by the Department of Agriculture this year, it is learned. The demand, it is stated by officials is to be greater than the supply.

The new varieties were developed by L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, at the experimental farm at Carleton Place, where from seven to ten crops earlier than other varieties. Last year's sale of seed grain amounted to approximately 3,000 bushels. So satisfactory have the results been that this year's production at the experimental farm will not nearly meet the demand. It is sold to the farmer at \$2 per bushel.

Tuberculosis In Cattle

Disease Being Eradicated By Means Of Restrictive Area

Ottawa, Ont.—Tuberculosis in Canadian cattle is rapidly being eradicated through the operation of the restricted area plan. Dr. George Hilton, veterinary director-general of the department of agriculture, declared.

Where in some areas as high as 70 per cent. of cows had been found infected on the first tests, re-tests had shown a general falling off to approximately one-half of one per cent.

"There is a persistent and increasing demand upon the department for restricted areas," Dr. Hilton said. "Farmers have found that by retesting infected animals with high class stock they receive greater financial returns with less work."

Antarctic Broadcast A Success
Montreal.—A wireless received by George A. Wainwright, secretary of the house of commons, states that the first attempt to broadcast special programs for members of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, now on the way to New Zealand, was completely successful.

Chamberlain Will Travel Across Canada

Reaches Victoria October 22, and Sails From Quebec November 13

Ottawa.—Sir Austen Chamberlain's Canadian schedule has been given out here. He will arrive at Victoria on the afternoon of Monday, Oct. 22, remaining there until Wednesday, Oct. 24, when he leaves for Vancouver, where he spends Wednesday night. Sir Austen will leave Vancouver for Banff on Thursday morning. He will leave Banff on Sunday, Oct. 27, to arrive in Toronto early Wednesday morning, Nov. 7.

The next evening he will leave for Ottawa, arriving in the capital on the morning of Friday, Nov. 9. His stay in Ottawa will continue until Tuesday, Nov. 13, when he leaves to spend one day in Montreal. From Montreal, Sir Austen goes to Quebec, arriving in that city on the evening of Nov. 14. He will sail from Quebec the next day.

FINAL PAYMENT OF WHEAT POOL FOR 1927 CROP

Winnipeg.—Cheques for the final payment of 2½ cents per bushel on the 1927 wheat crop are now in the mail for Wheat Pool members in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Of the total amount distributed, amounting to \$4,722,103.80, Manitoba's share is \$251,874.53. The Saskatchewan Pool received \$2,870,632.00 and Alberta, \$1,600,113.75.

"The final payment this year is a final payment on all grades of wheat," it was stated by E. B. Ramsey, general manager of the Central Selling Agency. "All marketing costs and all deductions for commercial and elevator reserves were made from the last interim payment. The Pool's final price for the past year on No. 1 Northern, Port William, was \$1.42½ per bushel, as compared with \$1.42 paid last year. \$1.45 in 1926, \$1.36 in 1925, and \$1.01 paid by the Alberta Pool in 1921."

Regina.—President A. J. McPhail commented on the fact that the payment this year is somewhat lighter than the final payment from the 1926 crop, which was made on October 19 last year.

"A detailed report of the operations of the Pools for the crop year 1927-28, is of course, not yet available, and so will not be available until the annual meeting of delegates which takes place on November 20. It is sufficient to say at this time that the Pool management are satisfied with the showing made during the past year. They are confident that many Pool members did not expect the final price to be so generally satisfactory, and I can only repeat what I have already said on previous occasions, that the Pool organization, can only be effective to the extent that it is both efficient in management and in control of the large possible volume of the total market."

Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Republic of China, for the first time in 17 years of his history as a republic, China thus attained a unified central government. This was a national holiday, Chiang was installed at Nanking, the Nationalist capital, with impressive ceremony, amid general rejoicing. He was made chairman of the Nationalist government council, with the title of president.

HAS SETTLEMENT PLAN

Los Angeles, Cal.—With thousands of his fellow countrymen at the harbor to wish him well, Commander Richard E. Byrd, U.S.N., turned his face this afternoon toward his newest adventure in the ice-circled realms of the South Pole.

The expedition, which embraces 52 men, will cost approximately \$1,350,000. The money was raised by contributions from all parts of the United States. The primary purpose of the trip is to make accurate maps and procure important meteorological and other data of the South Polar regions.

Conditions Are Improving

Department Of Labor Reports Fewer People Unemployed

Ottawa, Ont.—Material improvement in employment conditions throughout Canada during the current year is revealed in figures dealing with employment placements released by the department of labor to the end of August. Employment was found for 250,714 applicants at the various public employment offices in the Dominion. In the first eight months of last year work was found for 230,575 applicants.

Many Killed When Building Collapses

Faulty Material and Hasty Construction Blamed For Accident

Prague.—The catastrophic collapse of a newly-constructed seven-story building here may have taken a toll of 64 lives or more, it is feared. Most of the victims were workmen putting the finishing touches on the building. Faulty materials and hasty construction are blamed for the collapse.

The architect in charge of the construction of the building committed suicide when informed of its collapse. A woman passing a baby-carriage was hurled beneath the avalanche of brick and masonry with her child. A chauffeur passing in a motor car suffered the same fate, as did two coachmen and the four horses pulling their vehicles. About a hundred workmen were in the building when it collapsed.

Order Will Be Repealed

Canadian Residents Working In U.S. Are Not Immigrants According To Washington

Washington, D.C.—Order eighty-six of the United States immigration department may be formally repealed within the next week or so. Repealed on April 1, 1927, the order caused international turmoil until the Supreme Court of the United States declared it nullified by refusing to review the judgment of a New York circuit court of appeals, setting aside the provision that Canadian residents working on the U.S. side of the border were really immigrants, and must conform to all requirements of the U.S. immigration laws.

China Inaugurates President

Shanghai, China.—General Chiang Kai-shek has been inaugurated president of China. For the first time in 17 years of his history as a republic, China thus attained a unified central government. This was a national holiday, Chiang was installed at Nanking, the Nationalist capital, with impressive ceremony, amid general rejoicing. He was made chairman of the Nationalist government council, with the title of president.

WELSH IMPERIAL SINGERS

Arrived In Quebec On White Star Liner 'Laurentic' Recently

They are on a world tour under the leadership of Mr. R. Festyn Davies.



The famous Welsh Imperial Singers who arrived in Quebec on the White Star liner "Laurentic" recently. They are on a world tour under the leadership of Mr. R. Festyn Davies.

Sails For Antarctic

Commander Byrd Commences Expedition To South Polar Regions

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A WELCOME FOR SETTLERS FROM THE BRITISH ISLES

London, Eng.—"No bigger truth has ever been offered in respect to a nation and a country than to say that Canada does not wish to have immigrants from the British Isles," Premier Mackenzie King of Canada declared emphatically in the course of a lengthy speech on Canada's immigration question and diplomatic representation abroad at the annual banquet of the Canada club here.

"Not only do we wish to have men for their passage and indeed in some cases pay the entire passage for those whose labor we specially need," the Canadian Premier stressed after outlining the prosperity of Canada at present and the exceptional opportunities the Dominion held for migrants.

Hon. Charles Dunning, minister of railways for Canada, followed Premier King with a statement that he believed many of the British miners who went to Canada this fall would remain in the west.

This experiment was merely the extension to Britain of the practice followed in Canada for 20 years, he remarked. Eastern Canadians had been going west on harvest excursions for two decades and many had settled permanently in western Canada.

The speaker strongly deprecated the idea that any considerable proportion of people without experience in Western Canada could be expected to start immediately to become successful farmers on their own account. Assisted settlement schemes could not in this way be wisely extended, he added.

"A certain type of propaganda appearing from Canada in the British press, conveying the impression that Britons were not wanted in Canada was strongly condemned by the minister."

He also mentioned that he had served under General Smuts in the campaign against German East Africa, and later, as a junior lieutenant in France.

He has previously been stationed in London, but this present year makes the first occasion on which he has scaled the theatrical heights for an international tour.

Death Of Prominent Grain Man

Edmonton, Alta.—Hartley Mansell Pearson, general superintendent of elevators for the Alberta Wheat Pool, who was taken ill at Chateau several days ago, passed away in an Edmonton hospital. Mr. Pearson was exceedingly well known in the grain trade, and previous to joining the pool some two years ago, was with the John R. McFarlane Grain Company of Calgary for 20 years.

Rubbish Motive Suspected

Saskatoon.—Belief that Mike Harrison's body was found by blood-soaked newspapers beside the C.N.R. tracks near Saskatoon, was the victim of foul play, was strengthened when it was discovered he had received \$150 pay from a farmer a few days before his death. There the body was found in his pocket when he was found dead, he still had his anaesthetic and wounds on his back.

LEGATIONS AS A SYMBOL OF OUR GOODWILL

London.—Premier Mackenzie King of Canada, addressing the Canada Club here, made the following statement, explanatory of the motives which prompted the establishment of Canadian legations at Washington and Paris.

"It is a desire to gain the advantage in international negotiation of the highest standing and status of whoever today may be representing Canada's interests in the United States and France, and for whom may succeed to that high responsibility in the years to come."

"Next it is to provide means of more effective collaboration and co-operation between the British and Canadian government on matters in the United States and in France which are of common interest and concern."

"But over and above all else is the hope to devoutly cherish that a Canadian, by going to the United States and in France may serve increasingly as a reminder of the near relationship our country has with these great countries and to this old land."

the United States our legation, we trust will stand as a symbol of Anglo-Saxon friendship and goodwill based upon kindred ties of blood and language and of the friendship between the British and American peoples. And our legation in France will stand as a symbol of that union of French and British which has made it possible for British men to make Canada what she is, and a never-ending friendship between these two great nations."

"Alike in the old world and in the new, it is permanent friendship and goodwill, above all else. Canada's ties with the British Empire, the countries, and between these countries and the great community of the Canadian people, which is so proud to belong. We are without hope that our voice at Washington and Paris may be helpful towards that great end."

Farmhand To Starboard

Gordon McLeod, Now Touring West, Once Worked On Saskatchewan Farm

Winnipeg, Man.—A former Saskatchewan farm hand is now visiting the west under circumstances which can best be described as offering several varieties of vivid contrast. It was one of the humblest toilers at the Indian Head experimental farm. He also, during that portion of his career, worked for a time at the Indian Hotel there. At this moment, he is a stage celebrity.

Ex-harvester and student of the evening chews is Gordon McLeod, now heading his own London company on a transcontinental theatrical tour after being introduced to fame last year when he took Sir John Martin-Harvey's place on an hour's notice. Last year he was struck ill in Toronto, and young McLeod filled the breach so sensationally that a number of Canadian financiers came forward and offered him the means to step into stardom.

Between the date of his earlier experience at Indian Head and his present visit to the same vicinity, he has played in China, Japan, Burma, from Calcutta to Singapore, and from South Africa to London. During the war, he served under General Smuts in the campaign against German East Africa, and later, as a junior lieutenant in France.

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The Ripley Ladies' Aid meet every third Thursday of the month.

The W.A. meet every third Thursday of the month.

The Ladies Aid meet every second Thursday in the month.

The W.I. meet every first Saturday in the month.

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If you have a farm which you will sell for \$500 or \$1000 cash and balance half crop payment, write full particulars to J. W. Wittse, Lacombe

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THE MIRROR JOURNAL

M. LEATHLEY,
Editor and Proprietor

All those taking the paper out of post office will be asked to pay the regular subscription price.

Alberta Wheat Pool elevators during the last season handled a total of 27,044,308 bushels of grain or an average of 166,940 bushels for each elevator, and the terminals handled 23,664,901 bushels, it was announced at a recent meeting in Calgary by C. M. Hall, manager of pool elevators. During the 1927-28 crop year 162 elevators were operated by the pool and an additional 150 elevators have since been acquired. The gross turnover of the pool for the past year, stated R. D. Purdy manager of the Pool, totalled \$54,750,984.00 and the elevator and commercial reserve funds have now reached the substantial sum of \$5,400,000.

UNITED CHURCH SERVICES
Rev. R. T. Harden, Minister
Sunday School 11 a.m.

Services:
Alia, 11 a.m.
Ripley 3 p.m.
M. r. r. 7.30 p.m.

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Rev. G. M. Morgan, Rector
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Communion at 11:00 a.m.

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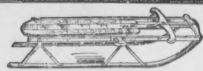
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—IN THE—

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Low Fares During December To the Seaboard

There will be Through Sleepers from Principal Cities (If Traffic Warrants) For Following Sailings: S.S.

"Bergenstorf" Nov. 22, Halifax to Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo. "Drottningholm" Nov. 26, from Halifax to Gothenburg. "Oscar II" Nov. 26, Halifax to Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen. "Gripsholm" Dec. 6, from Halifax to Gothenburg. "Polonia" Dec. 6, Halifax to Copenhagen, Danzig, Heligangora.

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